SEVENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891.

NUMBER 9.

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Men's All-Wool Suits Only \$7.50,

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COFFINS, CASKETS, And Trimmings of All Kinds.

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TOMBSTONES! My arrangements are such that I can furnish Tombstones of very lowest prices. Very respectfully, dec.

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HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Double and Single Turnouts and Saddle Horses for hire. Parties conveyed to any point on reasonable terms.

l will also attend to all calls for auctioneering, a sollelt business of this kind. Respectfully, &c., JOHN H. PIERATT,



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General Merchandise,

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per Carries a complete line of Dress Goods, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,
Simple and Faucy Groceries, Drugs and Patent Medicines, to which he invites your
attention, and which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash.

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For Lodges of all kinds printed in the best style and at For Lodges of all finds printed in the best skipt and at the lowest rates. Just now we are offering Masonic By-Laws, a neat little book of 20 pages, 4x61 inches, with a neat cover, 100 copies prepaid by mail for only \$10,00. gair-This book contains By-Laws, Rules of Order, Fu-neral Services at the Grave, &c., &c., and all reasonable nit the Lodge making the order. Send for copy of the

Write Us for Any Kind of Printing You Need.

Address THE HERALD, Hazel Green, Ky.

STATE SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

A NEW Christian church is to be built at Tyrone, Anderson county. THE Lexington Kirmess for the bene

fit of an lufirmary was a succe

It is reported that a Chicago syndicate will build a seven-story hotel on Cheap-side, in Lexington.

KENTUCKY produced 166,811,966 lbs. of tobacco in 1890, an increase of 2,040,535 pounds over 1889.

THE Perry county murder cases pend-ngla Clark Circuit court have been coninued until next term.

HUME CLAY, the Clark county for has been made book-keeper in the broom factory at the penitentiary.

BURT THOMAS, an escaped convict who has been at large for nearly ten years, was recently captured in Owsley county.

AT Harrodsburg the residence of David Vanarsdall was destroyed by fire last week. Loss, \$4,000; insurance, \$2,500.
NEAR Wilde, Rockcastle county, Geo.

and Thos. Hays, cousins, quarreled over a bill of corn, and the latter was shot and killed. GEORGETOWN Imposes a license upon all insurance companies doing business in that town, and realizes about, \$400 from that source.

TANGLETOWN is the name of a new ost office in Mason county. It must be a the neighborhood of some of the fa-nous distilleries of that section.

THE Louisville Deposit bank has been refused admission to the clearing house, the claim in objection being that not 50 per cent. of the capital is paid in.

THE City council of Mt. Sterling grant-ed fifteen building permits at a recent meeting, and among them were permits to rebuild the lately burned district.

Nor being satisfied with being a social belle, Miss Mary Breckenridge, daughter of Congressman Breckenridge, has begun the study of law in her father's office Frankfort.
Last week at Knuckles P. O., Bell

county, a row occurred over a stick of candy, in which Squire Sayler, John Say-ler and Tom Lawson were badly stabbed

ANDREW PHŒNIX, who struck Robt Tibbs over the head with a club and from the effects of which he died, was caught in Louisville and taken back to Paris for trial.

On the farm of Sam Taylor, near Ma-conville, a large dwelling, barn and smoke couse, together with their contents, were totally destroyed by fire one night last No Insurance

THE new editor of the Barbourville News, himself just from New England, says Eastern Kentucky will be visited during the next few months by a large number of New Englanders.

The residence of Mrs. Josiah Ander-son, at Jeffersonville, this county, burned Sunday alght with nearly all be con-tents. Insured for \$3,000. Losses not estimated, but heavy.—Sentinel-Demo-

crat.
FROM the Big Sandy News we learn
that the tax in Lawrence county for this
year is 983 cents on each \$100 worth of
land and personal property; 993 cents
on town lots, and 972 cents on money,

bonds, etc.

AT Spottaville last week a coal miner
uamed Robert Veach met with a horrible
death by falling down a coal shaft, a
depth of seventy-five feet. In the fall
he was disemboweled, and his skull was
crushed so badly that his brains oozed

THE amount expended on the lock THE amount expended on the locks and dams at Beattyville at the end of the fiscal year is \$1,103,677.34, with an unexpended balance including appropriations of September, 1891, \$185,276.99, Work is mapped out extensively for the next few months.

Mucir better than the much-talked-of sub-treasury plan is the following from the Henderson Journal; "W. W. Shelty is making preparations to inaugurate a new enterprise very much after the order of the Wheelers' proposed sub-treasury. He proposes to convert the lower one of his factory buildings on Main street into a grain warehouse where wheat, etc., will be received for storage, the owner receiving a warehouse receipt therefor upon which money will be advanced and which will be good collateral in bank or elsewhere." MUCH better than the much-talked-of

OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK

-A dispatch from Des Molnes, Iowa —A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, says: "At the coroner's investigation in-to the death of Protzman, the Christian scientiat victim, it was developed that the attendants fed the patient, while de-lirious with typhold fever, large quantities of sausage, raw turnips, sauerkraut crab apples and plgs' feet.

—An attempt was made last week to wreck the Pacific express on the West Shore road, a short distance out of New York, by dynamite, but the explosior occurred before the train reached the spot, and there was no injury done.

—A small iron safe containing about \$12,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones was dredged up from the bottom of the bay at San Francisco lately. The settings of the jewelry are of the sixteenth century style.

-A woman named Bridget Kaffon was found with her throat cut in a Jersey City tenement. Her husband, whose head was bleeding from a wound, said his wife had been murdered by a man named Kerrigan.

Joseph H. Elwell, Republican candi-—Joseph H. Elwell, Republican candidate for County Attorney of Rock county, Nebraska, and a prominent politician, was arrested the other day at Newport, Neb., on the charge of making counterfeit money.

-The suit in the United States Dis The sain the Omber states that trict court at Philadelphia against Geo. W. Patton & Co. to recover additional duties on imported wool was ended in a verdict in favor of the government of \$10,887.

-At Atlanta, Ga., Elias Underwood, Charles Osborne (white) and Geo. Washington (colored) were sentenced to be hanged for murder. Underwood on June 10; Osborne, June 26, and Washington, July 8.

-A resident of Carroll county, Geor —A resident of Carroll county, Geor-gia, recently killed n white cak snake which measured nine feet in length and seven inches in diameter. This is one of the largest snakes ever killed in the

—Tom Page, 12 years of age, struck his mother on the head with a gurden hoe, killing her Instantly, at Benton, Ark. Mrs. Page was attempting to chas-tise the boy.

The Adams Electric company will sue all companies using alleged infring-ing patents. It is believed that the first to be sued is the Lindell street railway, of St. Louis.

of St. Louis.

— In the National printing office, St. Petersburg, Russia, documents can be printed in every known language. It is the most complete office of its kind in the world.

—An empty whisky buttle was found in the pocket of a man who deliberately knelt in front of a train at Columbus, Ind., and allowed the wheels to decapt-

—John Smith, a tramp, aged 55, is under arrest at Mayville, N. Y., for placing obstructions on a railroad track with the intention of wrecking a train.

At Vicksburg, Mlss., a jury of twelve white men has just given a verdict for \$2,000 damages to a negro for being ejected from a railroad train.

—A Georgia editor claims to have cleared \$7 on Memorial day by placing himself on exhibition as "the only living ex-Confederate private."

—A young woman was whipped by White Caps near Ducktown, Tenn., re-cently, and has since died. Her assail-ants are under arrest.

—It is said that a thousand barrels of maple syrup have been put on the mar-ket this spring by one Burlington (Vt.)

NO PAY, NO PAPER.

We are compelled to collect subscriptions promptly to eas-ble us to meet our expenses, and we hop-all may renew promptly. In self-defense we MUST drop from our list all who do not do so, without further notice.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Thanking you for past patronage, and hoping you will renew, we remain, Very respectully yours, SPENCER COOPER.

ONLY \$13.00

ONLY \$13,00

To 0id Point Comfort and Return.
On Tuesday, July 2lst, a special train will be run to 0id Point Comfort from Lexington under the auspices of the Main-street Christian church.
Only \$13,00 for the round trip and special low rates at the Hygela Hotel for those who go on this excursion.
Make your arrangements to go as this will be the cheapest and most desirable excursion from Lexington this season. Tickets good to return until August 8, and holders may stop at any of the Virginia resorts on return trip.
For explanatory circular see or address any railroad agent, or

any railroad agent, or

(i. W. Barney,
W. Il. Borwell,
G. A. Delong,
CHAS. L. BROWN, General Passenger Agent, Lexington, Ky

Agent, Lexington, Ky.

Through the Weary Heurs

Of many a night, made doubly long by
lts protracted agony, the rheumatic sufferer tosses to and fro on his steepless
couch, vainly praying for that rest which
only comes by fits and starts. His malady is one which ordinary medicines too
often fall to relieve, but there is ample
evidence to prove that the efficient blood
depurent, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
affords the rheumatic a reliable means of
relief. Check the malady in its incipianords the rneumatic a reliable means of relief. Check the malady in its incipi-ent stages, when the first premonitory twinges come on, with this agreeable medicine, and avoid years of torture. Whatever be the rationale of the active Whatever be the rationale of the active influence of the Bitters upon this malady, certain it is that no evidence relating to its effect is more direct and positive than that which relates to its action in cases of rheumatism. Like all sterling remeof rheumatism. Like all sterling reme-dies, however, it deserves a protracted, systematic trial, and should not be abandoned because not at once remedial. It is equally efficacious in dyspepsis, in-digestion and kindred diseases.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLENO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a. proposetion, state. say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I cau Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours truly,

L. L. Gorattett, M. D.,

Office, 225 Summit 8t,

We will give \$100 for any case of Ca.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hsil's Catarrh Cune. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., ml7
Toledo, Ohio.

ser Sold by druggists, 75c.

in firm. — The petrified bodies of three women were found in a vault in Greenlawn cemere the properties of the comparison of the Compariso It steadily improves.
The energy and ability which

-A genuine case of sunstroke was re-ted in New York last week. Subscribe for THE HERALD, only \$1 a



LUKE MASON.

of the Late Civil War.

BY JOHN R. MUSICK,
AUTHOR OF "BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER,"
"HELEN LAKEMAN," "WAITER BROWN"
FIELD," "HANKER OF BEDGORP."
AND OTHER STORIES.

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[CONTINUED.]

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER II.

BRACKHAYK-A SOLDIER-THE SURPAINE.
Luke Mason, as already told, had been rescued when an infant from the river and rearred as the adopted son of Mr. Neff's had lived on acyloiming farms until old skill had lived on acyloiming farms until old skill had lived on acyloiming farms until old skill had grown upwith Albert and Lillie, and his love for the latter began when they can be supported by the state of the country. When the lovers returned to the house had grown upwished to the country. When the lovers returned to the house had grown upwished to the house had grown upwished to the house had grown the profit of the house had grown the profit of the house had grown and the profit of the house had grown parting with his son, whom he know he might never see again. "How long "I leave in the morning."

"Why as "soon!"
"It's beat."

The old man sagain gave utterance to a grown, and Luke leading Lillie to the door, early in the morning. Then he returned to Mr. Neff, and drawing a charn enar to his side, said:
"Mr. Neff, and drawing a charn near to his side, said:
"Mr. Neff, and drawing a charn near to his side, said:
"Mr. Neff, and drawing a charn near to his side, said:

de, said:
"Mr. Neff, I want those clows to my iden-

"Mr. Neff, I want those clows to my iden-tity."
"What yer mean, Luke!"
"I mean the things which were found about me when I was taken, like Moses, from the water."
"That haint nuthin' left but the old wood-en cradle up to the 'atta, which I guess yo's seen a hundred times, 'n the old yailer hau-kercher."

"That haint nuthin! left but the old wooden cradle up's th' atto, which jaces no's
seen a bundred times," a the old yailer hanseen a bundred times, "a the old yailer hanseen a bundred times," a the old yailer han"let me have the handforchief, then; it
will be some clew. I may by it discover
my parentage. Any way, it shall be a preclous rolle, with which I will never part."
The old man rose and called to a negresleepy darkey soon complied, and, followed
by Luke, the farmer went to his private
room, where was an old-fashioned eserttories. However, and the preclous relies and the discovertime preclous relies. But a look of uncasi"lt's gone," he said.
"It's gone," he said.
"The farmer could give no satisfactry
asswer. They searched eyery where that
it could be possible for the missing rolle
to be, but of no avail.
"It's solom."
"It's solom."
"It's solom has been to make the say
with disappointment, Luke Mason retired
to his bed that night; weary from travel he
at last fell alcope, questy the hanket, lies
and his mind has beyen to wander anade
by a lind an his of confused, volces in which
were milgeled oats, threats and the pleadlorgs of Mr. Neff and this daughter.
"Shet up, old man; we hain't agwine tehurt you or yor gal; but we'll hang that arabertition is spice of he-If' growed a heavy
and ran to the window. The front yard was
filled with armed men. Mr. Neff and Lilie
"He am—my brother is on his way to join
rice, but you shall not barne hair of his
hand," shout of disapproval wont up at
his distermined sentence. Cries of "Tar
down the do?" "Bu't the house?" and is
his indistermined sentence. Cries of "Tar
down the do?" "Bu't the house?" and is
his indistermined sentence. Cries of "Tar
down the do?" "Bu't the house?" and the

and of goulty, I'd show ye how to git away. There was no time for healtailon, even for hought. He followed the negro out into he hall, where Blackhawk thrust a horse-istoi in his hand.

"Blow on he de debill of um come," and "Blow on he de debill of um come," and "Where did you get this?"

"Where did you get this?"

"Where did you get this?"

"Mabber mind, massa—can't tell yer now, ome on. Ef yer gwine ter help free my refs an' little baby I'll belg yer driesy were far let shim down the stairs and they were.

He led him down the stairs and they were weed flagues auddedly ran down the hall

throwing her arms about him, said Oh! Luke, Luke; gn fly for your life." ne kiss on her beautiful forehead,



" OH, LURE, LURE, PLY FOR YOUR LIFE!"

When Louke had told his story to Captain
Smart the latter said:
"If It's yer intention to fight fur the
Union, ye needn't go any further, fur I
want three more new here now, and I'll onroll ho and sw'ar yer right..."

With the provide the said of the said of the
changes were common, and in a few minutes Luke Mason was enlisted as a recruit.

An old white-haired man, dressed half in
burk-kin and haif jeans, came to him said
invited him to his mess, as they just lacked
on the said of the said of the said of the hardheart tender as a woman's.

Luke found this beginning of soldier life
far from agreeable. The coffee was black,
the meat burnt and the bread hard and dry.

The newly-made soldiers were lying about
of the hard-ships and others narrating coof the hard-ships and others narrating comarkable aiventures, of which the narrator
was always the hero.

Captain Smart was a man of pluck and
common sense, which he a measure made
common sense, which he had been pouring
overy idle moment for three days. Immedtactics, over which he had been puring
overy lide moment for three days. Immedtactics, over which he had been puring
overy lide moment for three days. Immedtactics, over which he had been puring
overy lide moment for three days. Immedtactics, over which he had been puring
overy lide moment for three days.

In the said of the common they
had been a green spot, deveid of trees,
to instruct them in the manual of arms.

After arh our spent in these exercises
to loxington.

People came to their doors to see them,
and as they went by they thought they
must be a great army.

Population of the said of the common they
be a made of the common they
had been a survey of the said and the
down houses, one atore, a black-suilti shop
and post-office to give it the appearance of
a williago. The houses were sentered over
the cross of a hill. In a woost pasture
north of them, to the left of the read, Cupawait the arrival of other command was conthe cross of a hill. In a woost pasture
orth of them, to the left o

very long bout neas.

"The country must be full of them?" said Luke.

"Thicker 'n hops," answered the old man, "an' ail a calogin' for Lexin' lon, where we're a gwine. It will be red hot when we get the late made no answer; he sighed, cast his eyes upon the ground and mentally asked himself how long it would be ere it was dyed with human blood. Would he ever see again that bright-eyed, rosy-checked girl, whose kuss seemed still warm on his lips. Was life's bright young dream to end in fire, annote and carriage! "Come on, Luke Mason, and give a hand here!" crued one of his new come reads the sum of the late of t

him in excellent need on the present occa-sion. He showed them how to arrange the center-pole, braces, wings, files and stays, and in after moments they had quite a re-spectable tent.

spectable tent.
"Thort ye'd never been in th' sarvice1" said one.
"On shucks, yo needn't tell that, we know better," said a member of his mess called Neal Cotton. "To 'un who hain't seen sarvice could you have been to be seen and the said and the seen said seen and you have been the said seen and you have been the treesh, clean straw with which they had carpeted the earth.
The day wore slowly hy; the routine of camp lith bain onty to become sufficiently old to be monotonous. Men were driling by the said they had carpeted the earth.
The day wore slowly hy; the routine of camp lith bain onty to become sufficiently old to be monotonous. Men were driling by the said as corporal, coming to the door of the tent and laying his hand on Luke's shoulder. "Go on 's seven."
"How long do I stay on guard!" asked Like. "Thus but little sleep has night."
"All the or you have you have you way subbled a world of miltary knowledge. Corporal Max, who had in the last few days imbbed a world of miltary knowledge. Corporal Max was a chronic grumbler, but a very Figd disciplination so far as he know, appointed hour Luke and three. At the on appointed hour Luke and three

blor, but a very Figur components as he knew.

At the appointed hour Luke and three others, under Corporal Max, shouldered their guns and went some three or four miles from the camp, where the road parted, and there sat down under a large tree. This was the extreme picket post, and but a slender guard was left about the camp.

troe. This was the extreme pixet post-and but a siender guard was left about the camp.

The picket amused themselves telling storics and commenting on the situation, while Luke sat a little apart from the others, his mind illed with that dark while Luke sat a little apart from the others, his mind liled with that dark had hunched that cradie upon the bosom of the flood which bore his infant form, and what was the purpose! Was his destruc-tion sought because he was a living testi-mony of sin. Then, again, who had stolen the large yellow handkerchnef and for what purpose. But as these reflections were painful, he tried to cost them saide and "I don't think they'll done come t'fight us," one of the guarda, who was lyug on the grass gazing up at the stars, boastfully re-grass gazing up at the stars, boastfully re-marked. "We'd lick 'on too quick." "They're concentratin' at Lexington," said Corporni Max. "I don't see what sense that is in hangin' around here. Wip not go thar au' clean 'om up! Thar's no danger t'night' nless a stragglin' agar runs in or us."

"They'll be sorry if they do," the boaster

"They'll be sorry if they do," the boaster asserted.

The relief came, and Luke, wearied in body and mind, was glad to return to lie down in his tent, for long rides and sleep less nights were beginning to reli upon him. While drawging his weary feet along the beautiful the second of the less nights were beginning to relie upon the beautiful the single properties of the less thanked the last. Heading his tent wern ow with anxiety and fatigue, he threw himselve on a pile of atraw and was soon in the lanu of dreams.

In the alumbers of midnight his mind gradually drifted back to the pleasant day-ine had speut at the old farm-house in company with Lulie. That angry cloud which here we seemed a birr upon their happiness, which was rapidly growing into a terrible storm-cloud, obstructing the light and gladness of the sun. Lightning iliashed from the dark cloud and peats of the death, and the seem struggling in death, when he fel-humself being dragged somewhere by the beets.

"My God What's the matter!" he cried,

himself being dragged someone beets.
"My God1 What's the matter!" he cried, wide awake.
"Git up — they're fightin'!" roared Ar kansaw Tom in his ear.
Distant firing affirmed the assertion



" ORT UP. THEY'RE PIGHTIN'

"OFF UP. THEF BE FIGHTS" !"

"OFF UP. THEF BE FIGHTS !"

"OFF UP. THE BE SHOWN IN BE AND AND A STORE SHOWN IN BE AND AND A STORE SHOWN IN BE A STORE SHOWN IN THE SHOWN IN BE A STORE SHOWN IN THE SHO

was not under fire for the first time. "Wo'll like 'm my till like 'm my till

one side of him, and Ned Cotton on the other, he regained his self-possession Where were the enemy? Not one was in sight, nor had a shot been fired in the last three minutes. Luke asked Artensawa. Tom where the rebels were, and was told that they were not far away, and were advancing on them, for they had aireally driven in the pickets. But also was shown haff inclined to believe there was some mis take about 11.

haf inclined to believe there was some mis lazo about it.

Iso about among the about among the i

*rice was supposed to be investing with a force variously estimated at from twenty to soe hundred thousand men.

The recruits were again in a turmoil for the lack of a leader. Two days were spent in trying to devise some general mode of tetion. Luke, disgusted with a military organization which accemed no stronger than a rope of sand, was half inclined to learn any and the service of his country.

ction. Like, discreted with a ministry organization which several a ministry organization which several a ministry organization which several and seek the service of his country lesewhere.

They were constantly threatening to break up and go off in different directions, such company to itself. Nothing but the acoveries of the service of the company to itself. Nothing but the acoveries of the company to itself. Nothing but the acoveries of the company to itself. Nothing but the acoveries of the company to itself. Nothing but the acoveries of the company to itself. Nothing but the acoveries of the company to itself. Nothing but the acoveries of the company to itself. Nothing but the case of the company to a jude force of the company to the condition. Survived the control of the

"Why d'ye want to do that?" the Captain

asked.
"Those people are my friends."
"Are they rebels!"
"Borne may be—some are not; but I have
worn that they young girl and that helpless
ild man small not suffer insults which I
have seen heaped upon the inoffensive and
veruk by these soldiers."
Camini Smart, remembering the ad-

Capiain Smart, remembering the ad-mrage Luke's suggestions had been to

id:
give ye any four men in my compavant, if ye think they'll be enough to
the people. I've tried t' stop their
, but it don't seem in my power. It
do it, yer welcome t' the detail."

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Golden : Hours.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1891.

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T. J. DOOLIN, Finchville.
DISTRICT OFFICERS.
A. J. RINGO, President, Rothwell.
S. L. KASH, Sec. & Treas, Olmer.
NATIONAL OFFICERS.

esident, L. L. Polk, Washington, D. C.

as NOTICE.—Hereafter no indorment of any man's candidacy for any political office will be published in three columns until he shall have pald the fee either to the printer or myself. To do so would be unfairly taking advantage of the publisher. Only indorsements of farmers at farmer's meetings inserted in this department under any circumstances. B. F. DAVIS.

Fees for Announcements: State Officers \$10; District, \$5; County, \$3.

THE ALLIANCE

The Alliance blds defiance
To monopolies and rings,
To the vices and devices That corruption always brings

I've a notion that devotion To its principles and aims Will most surely and securely Tear from us our galling cha

With great palience and endarance We have borne a heavy weight, By our labors, on our shoulders We support the "Ship of State."

Shall we meekly and completely Bow our neeks to further wron Shall we blindly and supinely Listen to the siren's song?

Shall we meekly and completely Bow our necks to further wrong? Shall we nourish that it flourish All this vile and grasping horde!

Let us rather join together
That our might we may mulntain,
That this giant so defiant
May be numbered with the slain.

Let us rally, hill and valley, Press and pulpit, urge our cause; Beuch and anvil, plow and spindle, Help to make us better laws.

Rouse, ye farmers! Wave your ban From you crag to sea girt sand: From yon crag to sea girt sand; ise, mechanics! With your efforts We'll redeem "Our Native Laud!

DAVIE'S ADDRESS.

The President of the Second District Union Reviews the Situation.

This is a Government of the People, by a Class and for a Class.

At the meeting of the delegates to the Second District Union at Henderson, President M. D. Davie delivered the fol-

lowing address:

Brethren of the Second Congressional
District of Kentucky:—I feel conscious

District of Rentities, — Teet conscious of my inability to properly discharge the duties which your kindness has imposed upon me, and yet, I thank you.

I shall, however, best evince my gratitude for this manifestation of your partiality by a prompt, energetic and unswerving adherence to the rules that you

trainty by a prompt, energet and unswevying adherence to the rules that you
may adopt for your government.
But ail my efforts to dispatch business
and preserve harmony, will prove futile
unless they receive your cordial co-operation, your intelligence, and the deep interests of your people. In the results of
our labors give assurance that your assistance will never be wanting to enable
the obest is clitifully and humartially, to the chair, faithfully and Impartially, to perform its legitimate functions in the the chair, faithfully and Impartially, to mperform its eigitimate functions in the work before us. The people's interests itemands our immediate attention, and other will receive it if we properly appreciate the responsibility of our position. Hoping that our session may be agreeable to us individually, and beneficial to the people and our order, again I thank erty. von.

Doubtless some sougt membership in the Order from erroneous and exaggerated view upon these points, and these have been disappointed. Others from a similar misconception of its aims and plans, stood

misconception of its aims and plans, stood aloof from the organization, and these, as time has developed its real purposes, have become active and useful members. Thus we have grown stronger, because we have been made more coherent by a truer apprehension of the nature of the Order; and today we stand upon firmer ground and our organization is more effective good than ever before.

The Order, for the inst tweive months, has really been passing through its for-

The Order, for the last tweive months, has really been passing through its formation stage, and it now stands forth before the world, with well defined outline, relieved of the mists and exaggerations with which it was invested in the popular conception of its character, and thus presented chilenges the report and conpresented, challenges the respect and confidence of all, as the most compact, most effective and useful agricultural organization that has ever been formed.

In the unity of its materials, in its elmeets of stability, in its materials, in its elements of stability, in the adaptation of its machinery, and hence, in its capacity for work, it surpasses any association of the farming class that was ever known before, while in the rapidity of its growth and the completion with which it has and the completion with which it has ramified every portion of the whole country, it has no parallel in the past. So rapid, indeed, has been its growth, that there is but little territory left to be occupied, and the work of the Order in the future, therefore, will be, not so much to euter new fields as to cultivate those already within our inclosure. If it is a fact that the farmer is not in the full eniument of his rights and that other inventor is his rights and that other inventor is his rights and that other in the future of the country in the countr joyment of his rights, and that other classes are combined to deprive him of the fruits of his own inbor, it is evident that organization among farmers is an absolute uccessity, and we have full knowledge of the details of the various capitaledge of the details of the various captua-istic conspiracies againt the interests of agriculture. National banks, railroads, tariffs and trusts—robberies in all their different phases, have been fully exposed, the conspirators have been held up to the conspirators have been held up to popular contempt, and yet millions of dollars have been transferred from our farm to the pockets of schemers, and yet the work of despoliation goes steadily on. Why? We ask the question, why? And to that question we would like a frank answer from every productive laborer.

borer.

It is not because we have not done our duty not because we have not stood by the farm through thick and thin, and not because we have not stood by the farm through thick and thin, and not because of the protect our cause we have endeavored to protect our

selves, our children and our country.

But the reason is that thousands of the productive classes have not yet identified themselves with any of the farmers organizations to protect their own rights and mass their strength and influence at the ballot box, against the systematic ef-forts to rob them, and to deprive them not only of their rights, but their liber-

Is this as it should be? When there is a combination against us, as there is upon every hand, what must be thought of a class that refuses to assert the au-thority of the first law of nature—self preservation—and adopt the only practical means to save itself? There can be no successful combination against a thor-ough organization of farmers. Organiz-ed, they can directly and indirectly cd, they can directly and indirectly make congresse, legislatures, presidents and governors, control commerce, to a greater or less extent be the directors of natters that pertain to the interests of our society and country. There is not a political party in existence that they cannot mould to suit them if they will: there is not a public question they cannot solve in their own interest and in the interest of the whole country. They have the majority of votes character recognils. interest of the whole country. They have the majority of votes, character recognised for worth and stability and they have an aggregate wealth that is great and might be influential. But unorganized, none of these things count for anything. The individual farmer is helpless. His voice is like the falling zephyr, that is scarcely heeded.

Organization is the farmer's only bope. It is through organization alone that he cam secure his rights and procure his liberty. It is organization among the farmerty. It is organization among the farmerty.

cun secure his rights and procure his ino-city. It is organization among the farm-ing classes alone that this republic can hope to endure.

Ours is an agricultural organization and its great alm is to foster the agricult-ural interests of the country. This it is Coming together from various fields of labor, you have again assembles in council to consider the Interests of our order. It rust you enter upon this work with your love for the Union, and your interests in its prosperity brightened by the experience of the past in its service. I profess that ny zeal in the cause and my confidence in its success have increased just in proportion as my islors in its behalf have been multiplied.

In the begluning many of us had confused ideas as to what the Farmers and Laborers Union really was; what were its objects and how they were to be attained.

want of which our sons and daughters are inclined, at the first opportunity, to forsake the country for the city. By ad-ding to the productive capacity of the farms, increasing its fertility, improving its processes, enhancing its profits, diver-sifying its cross and lessages that cost sifying its crops and lessening their cost

By protecting the producers against combinations whereby he is deprived of the fruits of his labor, and securing for him a fair and free market for his com-modities, and to labor for the education of the agricultural classes in the science of economical government in a strictly non-partisin solid. non-partisan spirit.

non-partisan spirit.

We have made little progress in the improvement of civil government, either as to efficiency or economy. Have yet to realize a government of the people, for the people and by the people. We now have a government of the people, by a class sand for a class. We do not all realize that we are governed by an oligarchy composed of professional office hoiders and office seekers, that our elections are assuly money contests between two sections of this class, and the result merely a decision as to which section of the oligarchy shall govern and enjoy the emoluments arising from the control of government. Neither do we sufficiently realize that a government of the people by the real representatives of all classes is practicable, under which the various interests, opinions and desires of all are We have made little progress in terests, opinions and desires of all are proportionately represented, a system under which law-making bodies become so-ciety in miniature and laws the accurate and orderly expressions of public opinion. Today It would be sheerest folly to deny that there is an existing condition which demands a remedy. It would be worse than folly to deny that the agricultural interests of the country are in a depressed and suffering condition, and when we consider that eight-tenths of our population are engaged in mechanical pursuits, we have some idea of the magnitude of the interests at stake. Whenever the interests of these are enterests, opinions and desires of all are Whenever the interests of these are en dangered the whole country suffers, the farmers must provide for all."

The farmers are making no money—no matter what they produce; whether it be tobacco, wheat, cotton, corn or sugar; they are all suffering. The cost of production and living is greater than the cost of the product.

It is almost universally admitted that the scarcity of money is the case of the depression—in fact, there can be no oth-er cause. Our manufactories are turn-ing out finished products of all kinds, and yet the people are not prosperous, and yet the people are not prosperous, and are becoming poorer and poorer day by day; that, too, when they have pro-duced in the last twenty years fifty bill-ions of dollars; and yet they are poor and suffering. What then has been the cause that the returns fer labor are so smail, and that discontent is abroad in cause that the returns fer labor are so smail, and that discontent is abroad in the land, when there ought to be peace, contentment and plenty? This condition is a scarcity of money, which enables the few to control what there is, to the detriment of the many. This being so, what is the remedy? We believe that it is the making of more money. Gold and silver have always been money—but they are only money when some government puts its stamp upon them, and says this plece of gold and that piece of silver shall have a certain value. As it comes from the mines, it is simply a commodity, like wheat, corn or tobacco, and is not money, but when the government puts a stamp upon it and says this is \$10, it becomes money, and neither of these metals ever has been or will ever be money, until some government does this act. And while we have produced more of these metals than any other nation in the world, yet at the request of English money is ender (when we own) and meney is ender (when we own) and meney is ender (when we own) and meney is endered when he work) and meney is endered (when we own) and meney is endered the content in the world, yet at the request of English the world, yet at the request of English money lenders (whom we owe) and man-ufactories, who fear our rivairy, Congress tramples it under foot and makes mer-chandise of it, instead of colning it into chandise of it, instead of colning it into money. The first movement for the re-lief of the people should be the restora-tion of silver as money. Silver is the money of the people. It is the money of trade. It permeates every section, every town, every hamlet and every household. Gold is the money of the bankers, specu-lators and money temders, and it is these classes, and these alone, who oppose the remonetization of silver.

It is the people who need more money, with which to transact their business—more money because more money will make better prices; more money, because more money will rescue them from the hands of the usurer and the land shark.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

IF FOUR BACK ACHES
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing
it is general debility. Try II.
If you want to the second of the second of

Additional Alliance news will be found

IN EFFECT JANUARY 4th, 1891.

THE-

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And aii Points West and Northwest, and South and Southwest.

EAST BOUND.	Express	Daily	Accom. Dally ex. Sun.
Louisville Le	2 35pm	7 45 am	
14x10kton	6 10pm	11 40 am	5 25pm
Winchester "	6 55pm	12 45pm	6 35pm
Mt. Sterling "	7 20pm	1 25pm	7 30pm
Ollve Hill "	9 03pm	3 35pm	10 15pm
Ashland "	10 30pm	5 35pm	
Cattlettsburg "	10 43pm	5 50 pm	
Huntington Ar	11 07pm	6 25pm	
WEST BOUND.			
	11 21 am	12 50 am	
Huntington "	1 10pm	6 00 am	**********
Cattlettsburg"	1 29pm		*******
Ashland "	1 40pm	6 35 am	
Olive Hill "	2 58pm	8 47 am	3 45 am
Mt. Sterling "	4 32pm	10 52 au	6 25 am
Winchester "	5 12pm	11 45 am	7 15 am
Lexington Ar	5 45pm	12 40pm	8 10 am
LouisvilleAr	9 15pm	4 50pm	12 15pm

LIMITED VESTHIPLED EXPERSS runs daily and has Vestibuled Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Louisville, Lexington, Washington New York and Old Point Comfort. This train is made part of the celebrated

-F F V

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DENTIST,

EZEL, KY.

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DENTIST,

Office on Fairfax Street, 4 Doors Below Rees House, WINCHESTER, KY. jyly

DR. J. A. TAULBEE,

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEB. 15, 1891.

	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
SOUTH BOUND.	Daity	Daily	Daily
	Express	F'st L'e	Ex.Sun.
CiucinnatiLe	8 10 am	8 00 pm	2 20 pm
('ovington	8 18 am	8 08 pm	2 26 pm
ParisAr	11 18 am	10 23 pm	5 30 pm
Lexington	12 10n'n	11 00 pm	6 20 pm
Paris	11 27 am		5 37 pm
Winchester Ar	12 10n'u	***********	6 15 pm
Richmoud	1 35 nm	*******	7 20 pm
Livingston	3 05 mm	***********	
Corbin	4 50 pm		
Middlesborough	7 25 pm		
Cumberland Gap	7 50 pm		
CorbinLe			
Williamsburg	5 45 pm		
JellicoAr	6 20 pm		
Riehmond Le	1 50 nm		-
Lancaster	4 45 pm		*************
Stanford Ar	5 20 pm		************
			No. 3
NORTH BOUND.		NO. 0	
NORTH DOUND.	Dally Express	Della	Daily Ex. Sun
	Express		
StanfordLe	77	7 00 am	
LancasterAr	100	7 50 am	
MichmondAr		10 15 am	
JellicoLe	ain is ngton. unday nts.	8 15 am	
Williamsburg	E 200 :	8 50 am	
Corbin	exing Sur Point	9 35 am	
Cumb'd GapLe	F H O	6 25 am	***********
		6 45 am	
Corbin	E 8 8 8	9 25 am	
Livingston Ar	P X X	11 05 am	
LlylngstonLe	-	11 15 am	
Richmond Le	6 05 am		
Winchester Ar	6 55 am	1 40 pm	***********
		2 33 pm	*** ********
LexingtonLe	7 00 am	2 00 pm	8 45 pm
Paris	7 53 am	2 45 pm	4 25 pm
CovingtonAr	10 44 am	5 40 pm	6 37 pm
Clucinnati Ar	10.50 am	5.50 pm	

10 50 am 5 50 pm 6 45 pm W. L. MUNSON, Trav. Pass. Agt., Clucinnati, Obio.

S. R. KNOTT, C. P. ATMORE, Traffic Manager, Gen. Pass., Agt. General Offices, Louisville, Ky.

S. F. B. MORSE, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt Office, Chumber of Commerce Building, Chelunati, Ohl

Daily to all points except Rowland, which is daily except Sunday. Runs daily from Lexington to Cin-

Runs daily.
Runs daily from all stations exRowland Division, which is daily

No. 3. Daily except Sunday. No. 4. Daily between Cincinnati and Lex-

ington,
Now. 2 and 6 make connections at Winchester for points on the N. N. & M. V. E. D.
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HORSE BILLS

SPENCER COOPER, - - - Editor. HAZEL GREEN, KY .:

May 22, 1891.



THE CONVENTION

Swango, Thompson, and Addams.
the Successful Candidates.

suant to the call of the Chairman State executive committee, the State Democratic convention was begun at the Liederkranz Hall, Louisville, on Wednesday, 13th inst., at noon, and was called to order by Gen. J. B. Castleman, Chairman of the State Central Commit-

Hon. Herschel V. Goodnight, of Simr Hon. Herschet V. Goodnight, of Simp-son couty, was chosen Temporary Chair-man, and James E. Stone, Temporary Secretary. The routiue work of the Con-vention then began, by Wilbur Browder offering a resolution to the effect that the Temporary Chairman name two mem-bers from the State-at-large to serve on Committees on Credentials, Resolutions and Permanent Organization. Ex-Gov. McCreary offered an amendment allow-ing each Congressional district to name one member for each of these commit-tees. The resolution as amended was adopted, and another amendment, offered by Jake Corbett, that the districts also each name a Vice-President, went with

The call resulted as follows:

The call resulted as follows:

CREDENTIALS.

First District—J. E. Robbins.
Second District—John L. Dorsey.
Third District—John C. Orndorff.
Fourth District—W. C. McChord.
Fifth District—John Movell.
Tonth District—John Novell.
Tonth District—John Novell.
Tonth District—J. H. Waddle.
Orden District—J. F. Young.
Eleventh District—J. F. Pempsey.
Third District—J. F. Pempsey.
Third District—W. M. Reed.
Second District—J. F. Pempsey.
Third District—W. B. Haldemmi.
Seventh District—Gong G. Perkins.
Seventh District—Gong G. Perkins.
Seventh District—R. A. Hagger
Tenth District—R. S. Hagger
Tenth District—R. S. Hagger
Tenth District—D. S. Sublett.
Eleventh District—D. S. Sublett.
Eleventh District—J. D. Sublett.
Eleventh District—J. D. White.

Tenth District—D. D. Sublett. Eleventh District—W. S. Stone.

RESOLUTIONS.

First District—W. L. Porter.
Second District—W. L. Porter.
Fluth District—W. L. Porter.
Fluth District—B. W. Duke.
Sixth District—B. W. Duke.
Sixth District—B. W. Duke.
Sixth District—W. Manner H. Hiues.
Eighth District—W. W. Beckner.
Eighth District—W. W. Beckner.
Eleventh District—W. W. Beckner.
Eleventh District—W. M. Beckner.
Eleventh District—Dr. C. Hale.
Third District—Dr. C. Hale.
Third District—A. L. Peterman.
Fourth District—R. A. Burton.
Fifth District—W. B. Fleming.
Stxth District—H. W. Fleming.
Stxth District—H. W. Hindman.
Chalman Goodnight then announced.

Tenta District—J. R. Neloc.
Eleventh District—J. R. Hindman.
Chairman Goodnight then announced his selections as follows:
On Permanent Organization—G. B. Edwards, Logan; Ira Julian, Frankfort, On Credentials—John B. Thompson, of Mercer; C. W. Milliken, of Simponn, of On Resolutions—J. C. S. Bliackhurn, of Woodward; I. B. Nail, of Jefferson.
After considerable debate the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock P. M.
On reassembling of the convention the Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows:
The Committee on Organization beg

The Committee on Organization beg leave to present the following report:
They recommend for Permanent Chairman, Chas, R. Long, of the county of Jofferson.

They recommend for Pernament Chairman, Chas, R. Long, of the county of Jefferson.

Vice Presidents to be as reported from the several Congressional districts. For Pernament Secretary, J. E. Stone-Assistant Secretaries, Green R. Keilar and C. B. Leight. Sergeaut-at-Arms, Robert Tyler. Col. Ed. McGrath and Tould Hail, assistants. Nominations for respective State offices shall be made in the following order: First, Governor. Second, Lieutemant Governor. Third, Attorney General. Second, Lieutemant Governor. Third, Attorney General. Fifth, Taditor.

Sixth, Register of the Land Office. Seventh, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

cition. Signature of Appeals. Ver recommend that after the tenth lot for candidates of each office, the didate receiving the lowest number of the state of the st

nomination be made. That a candidate withdrawn or dropped can not again be piaced in nomination. And your committee ask further time to report to the convention as to State and district organization.

GEORGE PERKINS, Chairman.

and district organization.
GEORGE PERKINS, Chairman.
The recommendation for dropping candidates struck the convention favorably, as it promised, if adopted, to prevent the protracted and telious balloting.
Nominating speeches were then declared in order, and work was begun at once. Beuben A. Miller, of Owensbort, took the platform and made an eloquent appeal to the Democracy of Kentucky in presenting the claims of Hon. John Young Brown to the convention. Space alone forbids us giving the speeches in detail. Hon. A. S. Berry presented the name of Cassius M. Clay. Theedore Hallam, of Covington, nominated P. Wat. Hardin, of Mercer county. In the absence of Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, Dr. Chardy's name was not offered, and the convention adjourned until 10 A. M., Thursday.
Immediately after the convention was

Immediately after the convention was called to order, Mr. McKenzle put the name of Dr. John D. Clardy in nomination in a stirring and pathetic appeal, and tion in a stirring and pathetic appeal, and the forenoon was taken up with nomi-nating speeches. At the opening of the afternoon session the delegates were en-tertained with an eloquent address by Hon Livingston, the Democrat-Alliance Congressman from Georgia. The report of the committee on Credentials was read and adopted. The Committee on Reso-lutions then offered the following:

lutions then oldered the tollowing:

First—The Democracy of Kentucky declare their unfaltering devotion to the principles of public policy which make the party maintaining them as national in purpose and as popular in spirit as it was when founded by Jefferson country that the elections of the past year give abundant promise of the overthrow of the Republicua party and the final and complete restoration to the people of the control of the Federal Government.

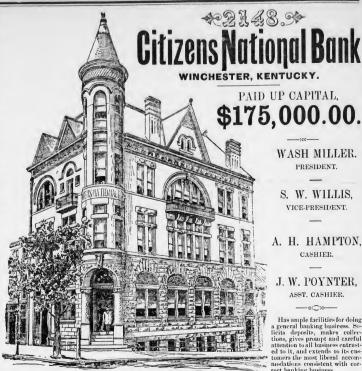
Third—We insist that tariff reform is the paramount issue before the American people and denounce the McKinley bill as the most outrageous measure of taxation ever proposed in the American Congress. It has increased the burdens, all life and reduced taxes on luxuries that are most able to bear them. It has made existence harder for every farmer and wage-curner in the land, in order that the profits of the monopolites and trusts may be increased. It robs the many to enrich the few and 'does not open a market for a single burden of whent or a single barrel of pork.' In contrast with it he policy of frower Cleveland and John Capitalisms, and the contrast of the world to the products of our farms and factories.

Fourth—Recognizing the fact that the United States is the greatest silver-producting country in the world, and that both gold and silver were equally the money of the Constitution from the beginning of the republic until the hostile and fraudatent legislation of the Republicant of the country, and feeling that the great interests of the people demand more money for use in the channels of trade and commerce, we tender our gratitude to the Democratis in the last Congress for their almost manimous votes in both houses in favor of the free coinage of silver, and femaldian demand its restoration to the position of equality before the law given to it by our factor of the people demand more money for use in the channels of trade and commerce, we tender our gratitude to the Democratis in the last Congress for their almost manimous votes in both houses in favor

As soon as the secretary had finished reading the report great commotion pre-valled, and a stirring speech was made by Senator Blackburn in behalf of the

by Senator Blackburn in behalf of the silver plank, Mr. McKennic opposed that resolution, which caused some personalities, but quiet was restored and the report adopted.

Ralloling then began and the result of the first ballot was Brown, 276; Clay, 264; Clardy, 1961; Hardin, 186; Wolfe conuty dividing her votes equally between the four candidates, glylag each when you need stationary.



WASH MILLER. PRESIDENT.

S. W. WILLIS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

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J. W. POYNTER,

ASST. CASHIER.

Has ample facilities for doing a general banking busiress. So-licits deposits, makes collects, compared acareful attention to all business entrus-ted to it, and extends to its cus-tomers the most liberal accom-modations consistent with cor-rect banking business.

KELLY B. DAY.

one vote. Balloting continued without unch change until the tenth was taken, when the Chairman announced that under the rules the hindmost man would be successively dropped until a nomination was made. Dr. Clardy and Gen. Hardin were dropped after the eleventh and twelfth ballots, and on the thirecenth ballot John Young Brown received 460ly votes and settled the fight, but before balloting had ended Mr. Owens withdrew the name of Clay and moved to make the nomination unanimous.

Then came the fight for second place on the ticket. Senator Mulligan, of Lexington, in an eloquent and forcible speech, placed in nonination Hon. Mitchell C. Alford for Lieutenant-Governor. When Senator Mulligan had finished, Mr. J. P. Tarvin moved that the nomination be made by acclamatiou, which was done Balloting continued without

Tarvin moved that the nomination be made by acclamation, which was done amid tremendous cheering. Space forbids our going into detail with all the various offices, but we give the full ticket as nominated by the con-

Attorney General—W. J. Hendrick. Auditor—L. C. Normau. Treasurer—H. S. Hale. Register of the Land Office—G. B

Swango. Superintendent of Public Instruction

Superintendent of Public Instruction
-Ed. Porter Thompson.
Clerk Court of Appeal—A. Addams. The bitterest contest of the convention was that for Register of the Land Office, a full account of which, taken from the Courler-Journal, will be found on another page.

er page.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the apeedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Brouchitis, Catarrh, Authuan, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Norvous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp. naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 4y1

COMBS HOUSE,

CAMPTON, KY.

S. S. COMBS. PROPRIETOR.

The patrouage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. Table the best, and every attention for the comfort of guests.

HAZEL GREEN, KENTUCKY.

WHOLESALE : AND : RETAIL

Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.

Have invoices arriving daily, and stacks on stacks of goods to meet every department

of trade.
Live Stock, Country Produce and School
Claims received in trade on notes, accounts or
marchandise.

J. T. DAY & CO.

The English Kitchen

12 West Short Street, LEXINGTON, KY. A: Model: Restaurant: in: Almost: Every: Feature. Presh Oysters at all seasons. Blue Points, Saddle Rocks, New York Counts and Mobile Counts.

Mobile Counts.

RECULAR MEALS 25 CENTS.

Meals to order at all hours. Delicacles of the season always on hand.

The most complete and modern kitchen in the State. Among the recent additions is a Miller of the State of the Stat

t courteous treatment to all. nov21,1y
GUS LUIGART, Proprietor.

J. M. KELLY, President.

WM. BRIGHT, Secretary and Treasurer

→ WHENEVER YOU VISIT LEXINGTON. -CALL ON THE-

Lexington Foundry Co. Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET.

Shop K. U. RAILROAD, near 7th St.

They are operating THE LARGEST FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP IN THE STATE east of Louisville.

All kinds of BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING SKILLFULLY DONE, AT THE LOWEST LIVING PRICES. J. M. KELLY, President.

Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET, Foundry on K. U. RAILROAD, - Lexington, Ky.

PATTON BROS., WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS

CATLETTSBURG, KY.

The Largest Drug House in the Ohio Valley.

Manufacturers of 288 REMEDIES that are Sold by the Dozen.
16,000 Square Feet of Floor Room. 28 Handa Employed.

Sar Sole proprietors of the famous

Rever K in C

The only remer't that is sold on an absolute guarantee to care all Paius and

Justice of the control of th

Sole proprietors of the renowned **.

NHODO KIDNEY CORDIAL I

For the perannent cure of Palas in the case of the perannent cure of Palas in the case of these who have used this remedy, will be sent ou application.

PRICE Sick.

FOR SALE BY DRUG STORES, AND COUNTRY STORES EVERYWHERE. TO

THE HERALD is only \$1 00 a year, and it is acknowledged in Kentucky. Subscribe now, and catch the good things it will contain this year.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Mor and Brenthitt than all other papers in State, and merchants in Mt. Sterling, & chester, Lexington, Loniaville and Chr anii will find it THE MEST MEDITE throw which to score Mountain Trade.

ni will find it the hest mentry through lich to secure Monnian Trade.

ADVERTISING RATES.

TRANSLERY.

Advertisements functed for less than 3 onths will be 75 cents an inch for the first seriou and 25 cents an litch for each subsertion and 25 cents and litch for each subsertion and litch for each su

Insertion and Scientis an inch for the first sequent insertion.

\$\text{80}\$ ALL TANSIENT ADVERTISION GUYEN FOR THE PART IN ADVANCE.

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\$1 \text{10}\$ ALL TANSIENT ADVERTISION OF THE PART IN ADVANCE.

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\$4 \text{10}\$ In the \$5 \text{10}\$ ADVANCE.

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5 linches, 2
6 lin

count of 25 per cent. where they run a source more.

Marriage and death notices, not exceeding ten lines, solicited and published PRES.

25° HILLS FOR REGULAR ADVERTISHS PLYABLE QUARTERIN ON BEMAND.

Address SPENCER COOPER, Hazel Green, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENT,

We are authorized to amounce GEORGE W. DRAKE as a candidate for Sheriff of Wolfe County, subject to action of the Dem-ocratic party.

We are authorized to announce WEEDEN CONGLETON as a candidate for Sheriff of Wolfe county, subject to the action of the

JAMES K. ROBERTS, of Lee county, is a candidate for the State Senate in this, the 34th, Senatorial district, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN 8. HARGIS, of Jackson, as a candidate for State Senator from this, the 34th Senatorial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN P. WELLS, of Paintsville, Johnson county, as a candidate tor Senator from this, the 34th Senatorial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN D. ATKINSON, of Powell county, as a candidate for State Senator from the 34th Sena-torial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The many friends of O. H Swango are

Spencer Cooper and better ? are expected to return home Saturday evening

Floyd Day, after an absence of several ecks on business, returned home wecks on business Wednesday evening.

John H. Pieratt feels proud over the recognition of Eastern Kentucky claims in the Louisville convention.

R H. Vansant, of Elliott, was ch as Executive committeeman for this district at the Louisville convention.

The protracted drought and cool weath er la quite a drawback to all kindsof gar den truck and other agricultural pur

John S. Hargis, of Breathitt county, candidate for State Senator from this dis-trict, passed through town en route Mentrict, passed ifee county.

J. Taylor Day returned home Wednes day, after an extended trip to Louisville and Cincinnati markets replenishing their already large stock.

It is with pleasure we announce to our readers that G. B. Swango has been non-inated for Register of the Land office, and a good one he will make.

Some of the recent guests at the Day House were: W. H. Giles, Mt. Sterling; G. M. Christian, Portsmouth, Ohio; C. W. Milliken, Cinclnnatl, Ohio.

Filder D. G Combs preached at the Christian Church at this place Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday morn-ling and evening to large congregations.

There will be religious services held at Ezel on the fifth Sunday in May, 31st just, at half past ten o'clock in the morn-ing, conducted by Elder J. T. Pieratt.

Misses Lula and Lillie Day, who have en in Cincinnati purchasing the latest styles of ladles' head wear and trim ngs, returned home Wednesday even

Delegates to the Louisville convention have all returned home, and express themselves highly pleased with the cour-teous treatment received while in the

Hou, G. B. Swango returned from the Louisville convention Tuesday evening and is greatly elated over his success in securing the nomination for Register of the Land Office.

The funeral of Valentine Pieratt, late of Morgan county, will be preached at his old home, on Blackwater, by Elder H. H. Little, of the Christian church, at st ten o'clock in the morning. All

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS.

CAMPTON, KY., May 19, 1801.

Pursuant to a cell of the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Thirty-fourth Senatorial District, the Democrats of Wolfe county will meet in mass convention at their respective voltage places in Wolfe county on Saturday, May 28, 1891, at one o'clock P. M., and organize by electing a chairman and a secretary will certify the vote of all present as the candidate the their clucie for State Senator, and the chairman and secretary will certify the vote for each candidate, and said district convention will select one or more delegates to represent and precinct in a delegate county convention to be lied at Campton, Ky., on 26th day of May, 1891, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Wolfe county in the District consent of the County.

29th day of May, 1891, to rostate Senator from said 34th district.

DOSEPH C, LYKINS,
Chairman Democratic Conaty Committee Wolfe County.

What has become of the movemen What has become of the movement that was set on foot last fall to establish an express office in Hazel Green? Since the hack line has been started between here and Rothwell station, it seems that all express matter for Hazel Green is sent over the K. U. road to Torrent, thus necessitating the employment of a special wagoner to bring small parcels to this place which could easily be brought on the hack were granuements made to on the hack were arrangements made have an office in Hazel Green.

There will be an election held at the There will be an election held at the school house in Hazel Green on Saturday, June 6 1891, for the purpose of chooseing a trustee for school district No. 26. Every voter in the district should turn out on this occasion and help in electing some good person who has at heart the proper education of children and will see that none but the best of teachers are employed in the district.

The Ezel Mill company are pulling down their-old buildings and making down their-old buildings and making considerable improvements, adding wool carding machinery, which will soon be in operation, and as Stephen Pebworth, of Owsley county, one of the oldest and most experienced carders in this country, will take charge of this department, those patronizing them in this line may rest assured of perfect satisfaction. 8tf

Miss Laura Rawlings, of Covington who formerly kept a millinery establish-ment in Hazel Green, in connection with J. T. Day & Co.'s store, arrived here on Wednesday evening and will, in partner-ship with Miss Lula Day, open a large millinery store, due notice of which will be given in future issues of THE HER

A letter received at this office last week from Eld. D. H. Fallen, but too late to from Edd. D. H. Failen, out too late to make mention of in time, that a pro-tracted meeting would be held at Days-boro beginning on the 19th linst. Bro, Fallen passed through town inst Tuesday to begin the meeting, and it promises to be a successful one so far as heard from.

Attention is called to the advertise-ment of the Campton Carding Machine in another column. Messrs. Potts & Bal-ley have leased the machine, and having secured the services of Jas. A. Spencer, an expert carder well known in this sec-tion was a staffaction to all who tion, guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage.

J. Z. Haney will preach at the Presby terian church in this place Sunday at 11.

A. M., and at 7:30 P. M. He will also deliver a talk to the children at 2. er a talk to the children at 8 P. M. of the same day and at the same church. Everybody invited, especially the chil-

J. W. Craven returned home Sunday J. W. Craven returned nome Sunday evening after a two weeks jaunt with a commercial tourist through the towns of Eastern Kentucky, and left again Wednesday morning for Montgomery and Bath counties to set up a number of

Dr. J. A. Tautice has returned from the Louisville convention, and wears his "delegate" badge as a mark of distinction in honor of the glorious victory won by the mountain boys in securing the nom-ination of Judge Swango.

On next Sunday, the 24th inst., Elder J. T. Pleratt will preach at Dr. Nickell's school house, on Blackwater, at half past ten o'clock in the morning and half past

CANFTON, KY., May 16, 1891.

MR. SPENCER COOPER—Enclosed you will find One Dollar for which please send me the HAZEL GREEN HERALD, and oblige,

LYDIA J. STAMMER

Subscribe for THE HEBALD, only \$1 a year. It gives all the news

"Those dime pocket savings banks have driven the United States mints into despair. They are running at double pressure to work up all the old subsidiary coinage into dimes, and still can not meet the demand."

the demand."

The above item has been going the rounds of the press for some time, and right here we say that our foreman has one of these banks, mannfactured by the Mugic Introduction Co., of New York, and he can unlock it and lock it at pleasure, whether it contains forty-nine dimes or only one, thus preventing a scarcity of chance.

Will Make the Race

CAMPTON, KY., May 18, 1891.
To the Voters of Wolfe County:
Having accepted a temporary position
as detective for the K. U. railroad comas detective for the R. U. Fairroad com-pany, I desire to say to the people of Wolfe county that my present engage-ment with said company does not and shall not prevent me from making the race for Sherfif, as I am still, and will continue to be, a candidate until the candidates are voted for, all other reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

to the contrary notwithstanding.
Yours obediently,
George W. Drake.

Campton Currency.
W. T. Bailey, of Manchester, was here Monday.

Boru-To the wife of John J. Tutt,

day last week, a glrl.

I. B. Maupin, of Catlettsburg, was in

town last Wednesday on business George Drake directs us to have his aper changed to Elkatawa, Breathitt

Marriage license were issued to John Floyd King and Miss Fanny Wadkins

yesterday.

Henry Mattock, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Sterling, wer Henry Mattock, of Knoxville, Tenn., and C. D. Sublett, of Mt. Sterling, were here last week on business.

G. M. Christian, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and W. H. Giles, of Mt. Sterling, were in town yesterday on business.

W. H. Simms, of St. Helens; G. W. Sewell, of Jackson, and B. M. Combs, of Taulbee, were registered at the Combs House one day last week.

B. F. Vansant, of Martinsburg, came up from the Louisville convention Sun-day, and left yesterday for Beattyville and other points on business.

The show, the beautiful show, at Win-chester, drew quite a number of ladies and gentleman from this place to see the elephant. Too numerous to mention.

George Drake, private detective for the K. U. R. R., returned from Coving-ton Saturday and spent Sunday with his family, and left Monday for his post of duty. "Boys look out."

James, son of Henry Madden, was kicked by a horse last Sunday. Dr. J. H. Stamper was called to see him and dressed his wounds. He reports three ribs broken and other injuries, though he will probably recover.

J. B. Hollon and A. F. Byrd returned yesterday from the Louisville conven-tion. The boys and everybody else are all in smiles over the nomination of Hon G. B. Swango for Register of the Land Office. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

I noticed last week that J. C. Lykins our efficient County Attorney, looked amusually pleasant, and I was at a loss to understand the cause until Dr. Stamper told us it was a boy born there last eek. The mother and child are getting along very well.

along very weit.

Dr. H. H. Stamper, son of Dr. J. H.
Stamper, left here for Stonewall, Indian
Territory, a few weeks since to practice
his profession, and writes his father that
he is well satisfied with his new home
and is switting a good practice. While and is getting a good practice. While we regret to low such a promising young man as Harvey from our midst, yet we wish him, and feel certain that he will have, abundant success in his new field of labor.

May 19. TOM THUMB.

A Never Failing Remedy.

MEGRININE, the only permadent cure
for all forms of headache and neuralgia,
relieves the pain in from 15 to 20 minutes. For sale on positive guarantee at
THE HERALD office, or sent postpaid by
mall on receipt of price—50 cents a box.

FARMERS BANK

MT. STERLING, KY. Capital \$250,000.

Surplus \$40,000. WM. MITCHELL, CHAS. M. GRUBBS President. Cashier

CAMPTON

and adjoining consists that we have renied THE CARDING MACHINE at Campton, Kr., for this season. We are nutring the meahure it good order, and will be ready for carding by Monday, May 18th, 1891. We have employed James A. Spencer, who has formerly run the machine, and be the same as they have been. Parties coming from a distance will be accommindated, if possible, with their arding to take home with them. We solicit the patronage of the public. Bespectfally,

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1891-1892

HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY.

+Normal and Preparatory School.+

FIRST TERM BEGINS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1891.

Rates of Tuition per Month

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Payable, one-half on entering Sch the other at middle of term.

the other at middle of term.

A PREE SCHOLABRIIPS.

A Present of the course in the Academy, shall be found their courses in the Academy, shall be found their course in the Academy, shall be found their course in the Academy will be awarded with the course of the following to one pupil from seeh of the following the course of the following the foundation of the following the foundation of the following the foundation of the following the follo

the examination in an advanage the nightis county.

BOARDING.

We are arranging to build a Dormitory that will accommodate 60 boarders, and will have treatly for occupancy by the opening have treatly for occupancy by the opening bloom of the county of th WM. H. CORD

May 8, 1891.

JOHN H. ROSE. TYLER & ROSE, HAZEL GREEN, KY.

BLACKSMITHING.

WACON-MAKING We carry a stock of Iron and Wagon Ma rials of all kinds, and give special atten-on to Horse shoeing.

THE-

WINCHESTER BANK, WINCHESTER, KY

N. H. WITHERSPOON, President. R. D. HUNTER, Cashier

Paid up Capital, \$200,000,00, Surplus, \$60,000,00. This Bank solicits the accounts of mer-chants, farmers, traders and business mer-generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every ficility, and the most fiberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking.

Mt. : Sterling : National : Bank MT. STERLING, KY.

Capital \$100,000

Surplus \$16,550.

LEWIS APPERSON, PRESIDENT. H. R. FRENCH, CASHIER business is respectfully solicited surance that we will treat every

TRADERS DEPOSIT

BANK,

MT. STERLING, KY.

J. M. BIGSTAFF, President. G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President W. W. THOMSON, Cashier

President. | Cashier.

The largest capital and surplus, and individual deposits than any bank in this seeving the control of the State.

The largest capital and surplus, and individual deposits than any bank in this seeving the control of the State.

CAMPTON Carding Machine We wish to notify the citizens of Wolfe and adjoining connites that we have rented WHE PEDDLER?

Is a question hard to answer. But as to who is selling the cheapest goods in Hazel Green is easily told.

H.F. PIERATT & CO.

are closing out. If Low Prices are what you want we have got them.

We Want to Sell!

We are going to sell. We have got prices to suit hard times. All we ask is to give us a call.

H. F. PIERATT & CO.

P. S. All outstanding notes and accounts must be settled at once or you will pay cost.

13f,3m P. & CO.

T. F. CARR, Jeweler EZEL. KY.



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

GUS MEYER,

W. M. KERR & GO.,

-o JOBBERS IN Hardware & Agricultural Implements.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS,
MALTA PLOWS, FOSTER STOVE CO.,
COOK'S MILLS & EVAPORATORS,
CHAMPION REAPERS & MOWERS,
STOIDBARD AND ACME HARROWS,
STOIDBARD AND ACME HARROWS,
DOORS AND SASH A SPECIALTY.
Nos, 110 & 112 Second Street,
91y IRONTON, OHIO.

SALESMEN

WANTED

New and Liberal Terms.

To Address A. J. COLE, General Agent, Barbourville, Ky., or JOHN C. OGDEN, Nurseryman, Somerset, Ky. (71y)

Bruce Trimble. T. G. Den

SHARP, TRIMBLE & DENTON,

MT. STERLING, KY., Have now a complete line of Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods We solicit an inspection of our goods, and guarantee prices satisfactory and articles as recommended.

I. DINGFELDER,

J. M. ROBINSON & CO., Importers and Jobbers of

DRY: GOODS: AND: NOTIONS.

Nos. 537, 539 and 541-

-West Main Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY. SAF SALARY, \$25 PER WEEK.— WASTED: GOOD AGENTS TO SELL OUR GENERAL LINE OF MESCHANDISE. NO PEDDLING. ABOVE SALARY WILL BE PAID TO "LIVE" AGENTS. FOR FUR-



HAZEL GREEN. KY.: FRIDAY, - May 22, 1891



HYPNOTISM.

Interesting Description of the hat Closes In by Seven Degrees Its Victim—How Mind-Rending Is Accomplished.

Its Yetim—Lev Mind-Residing
Its Accompilabed.

What most deeply interests the uninformed mind concerning hypnotism is the exaggerated conditions which are reported. I propose to give my description, writes Arthur Howton in New York World, which will unburden this so-called weird art of many misrepresentations. I must say, however, that it more than fulfills the claims of its exponents in that I thing the claims of its exponents in that I thing the claims of its exponents in that I thing the claims of its exponents in that I thing the claims of its exponents in that I thing the claims of its exponents in that I thing the claims of its exponents in that I thing the claims of its exponents in that I have a sent in the claim of its exponents in the least of the claim of the clai

The support in time condition has not but consciousness.

The second stage or someil profond, is also named by Dr. Lichault, of Nan-c₇, and the special characteristics are that the subject is in a deep sleep, but retains consciousness of what is going on around him. He is in a state of very much increased susaceptibility to suggestion—so much so, in fact, that if told that he can not open his eyes he can not do so. His general condition is one of autural sleep except that in ordinary sleep the patient hears nothing, and a sound will awake him, whereas in this sleep the patient if aspice to will not startle him. This stage is induced by continuation of the method given for the first stage.

startle him. This stage is induced by continuation of the method given for the first stage.

The third stage, of sommanbulism is the first in which the subject completely loses control of his actions. In this condition he hears and sees no one except the operator, unless he is placed in harmony with him. There is also in this condition a certain association of ideas, in that the somnambulist if set to washing his hands will not continue the operation forever, but will, after a reasonable time, ask for a towel. This condition is lost in deeper stages. In this condition there is a stin-deep insensibility to pain, and the pupils of the eyes are contracted, but the greatest peculiarity of this stage lies in the hyperestrict powers in disease in some subjects. It is to this mind reading, as in this condition a good subject's senses are so infinitely sharpened that they can catch a clew given by an operator which would fall to reach the sharpest unhypotized person in the world.

The fourth stage is catalepsy. This is the first stage which is absolutely pathological, and is not, as in the former of the subject's muscles are all in a flaceld or wax-like condition, and if the subject's muscles are all in a flaceld or wax-like condition, and the subject's muscles are placed in position, no matter how awkward or uncomfortable it may be, he will retain it, while his breaking and pulse will remain more regular than any one in a normal condition sould possibly attempt to simulation should be appropriately in this stage the coular and patellar reflex is almost entirely deficient.

The fifth stage is lethargy. This is a stage which is dancerous for nay one extraction for nay one extraction for nay one for nay one extraction for nay one for nay

and pateins' renox is aimost entirely deficient.

The fifth stage is lethargy. This is a stage which is dangerous for any one not fully competent and with long experience to medile with, on account of the scute tetanus which always accompanies it. The general idea is expressed by the German investigators that these effects are produced by suggestion and imitation. This is erroneous, however, as has been demonstrated by the clinique of Prof. Charcot a la Satipetriere, Paris. The special symptoms are first, an entirely relaxed condition of the musics, so that if the nubject is reasy, and without the will consider the production of the stage of the control of the production of the control of the production o

which manifests itself upon the least stimulation. For instance, if the mas-seter or muscle of the jaw is touched it will contract as from a tetanic spasm. The danger lies in the liability of these tetantic contractions spreading and involving some vital organ, or even reaching the heart. It is beyond all power of man to simulate these symp-toms. Thirdly, association of ideas is entirely absent, and the brain is func-tionally inactive. The sixth stage, or complete contrac-

tionally inactive.

The sixth stage, or complete contracture, is never induced except for selentific investigation or for extreme surject operations. All the muscles except those concerned in the circulation and respiration are rigidly contracted. All reflexes and mental phenomena are absent, and long continuance in this condition, sometimes called deep trance, may cause the subject to pass quietly into

AN ADVENTURE ON THE GANGES

The seventh stage, or death.

AN ADVENTURE ON THE GANGES

The Wrath of a Siseger Whose Slumber Had Heen Disturbed.

On salling up the Ganges, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat, my boat happened to be moored by the side of a large budgerow (a Hengal pleasure gentleman was, as I conceived, at rest; all his boatnen and servants, to the number, I dare say, of twenty-five or thirty, were sleeping, rolled in their white shawls, upon the roof of the apartment in which he was lying, which rose like a poop above the deck. It was a beautful night, and in the neighborhood of Colgong, one of the most romantle parts of the river.

I was seated on the deck, although it was past unlinght, enjoying the seene, when ny contemplations were disturbed by an unusual splashing in the water. When the same the same and the same and the same standing like a madman on the deck brandishing a stelek over their heads. Never shall I forget the scene. The moon lit up his bald head, for he had thrown his nightcap at one of the people in a rage at not being able to reach him with his stick. The boatmen, who are always expert swimmers and did not seem to loss their presence of unind by the sudden transition, very soon reached the shore and gazed in astonishment, as I did myself, so the sudden transition, very soon reached the shore and gazed in astonishment, as I did myself, such uncompromising severity, for every one was driven from his berth. I was soon relieved some terrible offense must have been given to have called for such hav

tanee:
"I'll teach you to snore, you scoun

"!'Il teach you to snore, you scoundrels."
This Indicrous explanation of the whole mystery affected the crew as it did myself, and a loud laugh was the reply. So extravagant a punishment for as natural a fault they thought it absurd to think further about; and with the greatest good hunor, not willing, however, to run the risk of a second fight, they kindled a fire and, squatting around it, smoked their pipes and laughted at the event till it was time to prepare for smiling.

langhed at the event till it was time to prepare for suiting. It is not likely so touchy a traveler would give a favorable account of the people he traveled among, as he was always one of their most violent abusers. Poor man! The recollection of his fate simost rebukes me for having written the above anecdote. He was murdered a short time afterward on the banks of the river in his progress to Campore.

A LIVING COFFIN.

ress to Cawapore.

A LIVING COFFIN.

An Incident That Narred the First Verage of an Old Sallor Man.

"I made my first voyage in 1850," said the mute of the Argenta at St. John, N. R., one day last summer, as the New York Sun reports the story.

"I shipped in a brigh issual from here to Ollasgow with deals and rough spars. I was almost a year in sail loft, so that all served a year in sail loft, so that all served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served a year in sail loft, so that a served year in sail loft, so that a served in the seal of the served in the selection of the seal of the served in the seal of the served in the fore-sealer. The second night in the fore-sealer. In several night in the served in the seal of the

whate and bawis for all hands to reef topsails, as I was saying to you.

"That was my first night aloft, you
know, and I never thought no more
about his saying I'd murdered his wife
till I got back to my bunk, after turning two reefs in the topsails. Then I
saw he was gone.

"Next morning the second mate calls to me when I came on deck.

"Do you want to see the coffin of the
man what said you murdered his wife?
says he.

"Yes sit? "an".

man what said you mind says he.
"'Yes, sir,' says I.
"'Come aft here and look over the rail, then,' says he. So I went and looked, and there was a shark about as big as that yawl swimming along under the counter, waiting for another of us."

FUTURE OF THE OYSTER.

FUTURE OF THE OYSTER.

Its Extinction Threatened Unless New Methods Are Adopted.

A controlled Threatened Unless New Methods are Adopted.

A controlled Threatened Threatened Unless Threatened Threat

question of oyser-cutter basis. The offer should enlist the ready co-operation of fer should enlist the ready co-operation of the state.

It may be true, as Florida papers say, that Indian river alone has oyselven the state.

It may be true, as Florida papers say, that Indian river alone has oyselven the state of th

In a Pound of Tea-

In a Pound of Tea.

A man who argues that one pound of tea makes four hundred small or three hundred ordinary-sked cups states his case as follows: Tea testers ordinarily use a silver five-cent piece for weighting. As there are about very dependent of a cup, as the control of the control of

close to three hundred.

Women and champagne.

It is curious what a great deal women have to do with champagne, says the pletroit Free Frees. The Mercehale d' Estrees was a grand dame de par le monder, also was she an excellent woman of business in right of birth, for she was the daughter of a dewish financier. She had vineyards at Mailly, Verzy, Verzenny and Sillery, but she united the produce of them all under the one name Sillery. She bestowed apecial used her social position unsparingly to force it down the throats of her contemporaries. The popularity of Sillery seems to have been the beginning of that worship of brands which is so characteristic of the modern wine-drinker. The vineyards in the Champagne department cover 188,870 English acres, which produce about 14:000,000 gallons of wine annually, of which about one-third is sparkling wine.

Keeping Before the Public.

wine.

Keeping Before the Public.

Wife—Must you go out to-night?

Husband—Indeed, I must. Important, very important. It wort do to stay around home these days. A man must keep himself before the public, or be

keep himself before the public, or be forgotten.
Wife—How are you going to keep yourself before the public benight?
Husband—Easily enough. I'll just look around until I run across some sort of a meeting somewhere or other, and then I'll go in and nominate Chauncey M. Depew for something or other, and my name will be in all the papers to-morrow.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Civilising Frocess.

The holy synod established a monastery in Nova Zembla by way of experiment to find out whether the monks could exercise any civilizing influence on the people in the distant north. The experiment produced favorable results. Now a resolution has been adopted to establish monasteries at various points in the Government of Archangel and in the Potchorak Cerritories.

Well Meant But Hadly Flanned.
Mrs. Honeyton—Are those some of
he cigars I gave you?
Honeyton—Yes.
Mrs. Honeyton—How are they?
Honeyton—They are of the kind that
is better to give than to receive.—

THE BACTERIA FAD.

These doctors are a wearisome lot, observes the Milwankee Sentinel. If the world were fooliah canough to attempt to foliow all their suggestions and to avoid all that hyghenic eranks and to avoid all that hyghenic eranks declare to be dangerous, living would be impossible except under conditions that would make living intoierable. The latest fad, next to the disposition of surgeons to extirpate all the important organs of the body, is to fland to the condition of surgeons to extirpate all the important organs of the body, is to fland the condition of surgeons to extirpate all the important organs of the body, is to fland people against doing, for fear of bacteria, what it is necessary to do in order to get along at all. A Buffalo doctor has found nothing better to occupy his time or no better way to advertise himself than to examine under the microscope the straps in the street cars by which unhappy wretches maintain an upright position when the cars are crowded. He finds these straps "fairly recking with bacteria." This are straps of the straps of the straps have a straps of the straps of the straps have a straps of the straps of the straps have a straps of the straps of the straps have a straps of the straps of the straps have a straps of the straps have a straps of the straps have a straps of t

self the pleasure of osculation, and all that, is too much. If these doctors persist in pointing out microscopic life wherever they find it the thing is to recognize the fact that microscopie life is edible and wholesome—raw, fried, stewed, baked or in any other form. We are made up—all of us and in every part of us—of microscopic organisms. A man is simply a collection of such organisms, every minute particle of his being having an independent life. There is nothing to be frightened at. Bacteria have been in the world a good while, have been in the world a good while and enough people have managed to live to make it a pretty active world.

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BUFFALO BONES.

Hundreds of Tons of Them Shipped to Eastern Manufacturers.

Not desired Manufacturers.

Not a separate the Control of the Con

Seven million burfaloes.

Electric Cars for Rheumatice.

Accounts come from St. Louis of the latest craze in that eity, which is to ride on the electric car to cure rheumatism. A greater number than would be imagined of the erowds that fill the electric cars are people who have the idea that electricity will cure every allment under the sun, and in St. Louis these sidnerms of the electric faith propagation of t

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people, in all countries.

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The Sub-Trensury Plan

The sub-Trensury Plan.
Before attempting to answer any of
the objections (constitutional or otherwise) to the plan, we desire to state that
there is but little besides ridicule, bare
assertions, misrepresentations and the
chempest kind of bailedrahah offered to be
controvered. If the also controverted. If the plan is open to one-half the objections which its enemies charge it with, it is strunge that some good, logical reasons have not been given to sustain those objections. We have good, logical reasons have not been given to austain those objections. We have watched with considerable interest the discussion (if such it might be called) of this measure, and we have failed as yet to see a single good, logical reason why it should not become a law. For the benefit of our readers we will quote some of the objections which we have noted as they appeared in the press from time

A correspondent in the Journal of Ag-

are says of the plan: It is the Protective idea gone

nad.

"2. It is the old lifeless Greenback
Rag Baby galvanized into life by the
feat of 4,000,000 American citizens belonging to and allied with the 'Union'
and with 'torch and axe' threatening to

and with 'turch and axe' threatening to demolish the financial system, the wis-dom and experience of the ages has la-boriously created."

This correspondent then proceeds to make what he calls an argument in the following manner: "It is the most un-reasonable, unconstitutional, unjust and unequal demand for protection ever made in this land of protection." What is, there in the above statement execut

unequia teniand or protection." What is there in the above statement except mere assertions. But here he goes again: "The money this system would require would demand more than treble additional taxation, unless it should be secured by the plan proposed in this system and which would be worse than the protection and treble taxation combined." In the next paragraph he says: "I shall not at present attempt to ascertain how much it would cost to put this sub-treasury scheme in operation and keep it running."

Right here let us pause to ask the gentleman how he knows that it "would demand more than treble additional taxation" to institute the system, if he has to be a supplementation to institute the system, if he has

mand more than trebe adultions taxa-tion" to institute the system, if he has made no "attempt to ascertain how much it would cost?" The present National taxation is about \$400,000,000. Three times this amount is \$1,200,000,000. This iaxation is about \$440,000,000. Three times this amount is \$1,200,000,000. This is the amount which this versatile correspondent says will be required to put the plan in operation. According to his figures, this would furnish the sum of \$1,500,000 to each county provided in the plan. By ascertaining the assessed valuation of all the property in your county you can easily determine the unfairness of his statement. But then he says he makes no "attempt to ascertain the cost," and we are Inclined to believe this statement, at least, to be true. But he continues: "The moncy necessary to carry out the plan is to be raised * * sy by the issue of legal tender paper money. If this wonderful plan of getting mouey can be made to work, the wealth of a nation can only be limited by the supply of paper, the capacity of printing presses and the combination of the Arabic numbers. Under such a "monetary system" our present magnificent denominations of mores, would become wasteful.

numbers. Under such a 'monetary sys-tem' our present magnificent denomina-tions of money would become wasteful of time and material, if not uterfy use-less when made. For if the government can print on a piece of paper the legend, 'This is one dollar,' and by fixing the seal of authority make it one dollar, wouldn't it be a more expeditious way of raising revenue to print instead, 'This is one million dollars'?'
What staneadous argument! We have of raising revenue to print instead, 'This is one million dollars?'

What stayendous argument! We have read that the way to answer a fool was with his own folly. We will try a little of that advice right here, for we have certainly found the fool. He holds that gold and silver are the only constitutions al money. Very well. Now, if the government can make money by the issue of gold and silver, "our present magnificent denominations of that money is wasteful of time and material." If the government can print (atamp) on a piece of gold or aliver the legend "This is one dollar," and by fixing the seat of authority make it one dollar, wouldn't it be a more expeditions way of raising revenue to print instead "This is one million dollars?' "The wealth of a nation, then, would only be limited by the supply of gold and silver, the capacity of the mints, and the combinations of the Arabic numbers."

This correspondent, who sets out in his article of criticism proclaiming to be supplied to the surgice of criticism proclaiming to be supplied to the surgice of criticism proclaiming to be supplied to the surgice of criticism proclaiming to be

numbers."

This correspondent, who sets out in his article of criticism proclaiming to be a member of the "Union," undertakes to prove his logality to the Order by criticiscising its two most prominent and essential objects, the issue of legal tenders and the establishment of the subtreasury plan. He produces no argument against either on

more than that above quoted. He says he believes gold and silver is the only constitutional money and that " Congress constitutional money and that "Congress should have no power over the subject." He concludes his long and desultory article with the assertion that what he has said "has been dictated by the right spirit and a desire if possible to turn my fellow-laborers in the great cause of labor from the pursuit of such chimerical schemes, to the consideration of more important measures. I respect the learning, the sbility, the patriotism and the devotion of the men who proposed this systhe ability, the patriotism and the devo-tion of the men who proposed this sys-tem, but even that cannot induce me to remain quiet when I believe a project so pregnant withes evil to all class is being inaugurated."

The article in question is only a sample of what is even the served of the sample

The article in question is only a sample of what is going the rounds of the monopolistic press, and only echoes the objections which have been made for years by the money power of Wall street and their henchmen and dupes all over the country. It is the same old plea for an "honest money" which has cost this country so dear already. It is simply asserted to be unconstitutional with not a single feature pointed out, wherein it conflicts with the constitution. with the constitution.

Protection gone mad, indeed! It has become popular, of late years, when the farmer, or laborer of any kind, asks for a become popular, of late years, when the farmer, or labore of any kind, asks for a little legislation to protect him prom the insatiate greed of corporations and the money power, to raise the cry of class legislation. Had the political henchmen who are now so ready to raise this cry against the sub-treasury plan been as swift in sounding their warnings against the class laws already npon the statute books of the country, their sincerity, at present, would not be questloned. As it is it looks very much like they were the hirelings of Wall street and its manipulators. That there are some who honestly oppose the sub-treasury plan we do not doubt, but they are not rushing into print with long articles composed of a senseless jurgon of words which indicate the fact they are either ignorant of the principles involved in the plan, or are truckling to their political matters for the purpose of gratifying a selfish ambition. We would be a "man, or a mouse, or a long-tailed rat," if we belonged to an Order of which 95 per cent indorsed certain measures, before we joined the enemy in fighting these measures we would resign, step down and out and take our position with the natural enemies of the resign, step down and out and take our resign, step down and out and take our position with the natural enemies of the Crder. If we could not get the consent of our minds to do this or summon cour-age enough to be a man, we would go off, crawl in a hole and die. The most miscraw in a now and de. The most mis-erable and depreciable spectacle imagina-ble is a man who assists the natural ene-mies to destroy or impair the Order to which he belongs. Judas Iscarlot is a credit to such a man, because he went and hung himself after his treachery, and such a thing can not be expected of some of the traitors within the ranks of the

As to the "Greenback Rag Baby" As to the "Greenback Rag Baby" being galvanized into life it is a mistake. That much abused child has been enjoying very robust health for many years. The Supreme Court of the United States breaths into its nostrile the eluxir of perpetual life. It is true that it has grown to such magnificent proportions and stature that it became necessary to put on new garments. It had outgrown the old ones. For this reason many of its old-time enemies have not recoprized it, Other ones. For this reason many of its old-time enemies have not recognized it. Oth-ers are embracing it, because it has on new clothes. But the baby is and always has been distressly (for the Hazardites) healthy. He is now training to kick the pedestal from under the gold god which the saints of Wall sreet worship, and to box the ears of bi-inetalists who worship to idols. This young giant has been un-der the trailing of the goldess of liberty, who, it will be remembered, has been abwho, it will be remembered, has been ab-sent from the national capital for a num-ber of years, and who now asserts that he (the "Rag Baby") is the rightful heir ber of years, see the (the "Rag Baby") is the rightful heir to the throne. In any event the young man, supported by the influence of his god-mother—the Goddes—will make it hot for the boodlers.

To Norvous Debilitated Men.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphite explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltale Belt and Appllances, and their charming effects upon the ner yous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor, and manhood health. Pamphlet free. It you are thus afflicted, we will send you Belt and Appliances on a trial. Voltage Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

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those troubled with nervousness resulting
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Additional Alliance news will be found

Ashland Park Stallions for 1891.

Yearling exhibition 2:39%; two-year-old record 2:29%; three-year-old-record 2:24%; third heat; four-year-old record 2:22; five year-old 2:20% (fourth heat); six-year-old year-old 2:20½ (fourth heat); six-year-old trial 2:17.
Black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; foal ed June 15, 1883. Bred at Ashiand Park.

year-out. 2205; journ near, arryeasout. Williack hore, i5 hands a linebe high; foaled June 16, 1883. Bred at Ashiand Park.
Sired by BANKER, 4144.
Own brother to Lysander, sire of Lysander Boy 2208; wat 2245; William Rearney 2206; Lysander Chief 1646.
First dam Flate Fatchen, trial 238 (grandam First dam) fatch 1646.
First dam State 1248; Koas Williack 2148; Elvira 2185; Cleora 2.1885; Hourl 2.17, and 29 others in the 230 lbs.
20 others in the 230 lbs.
20 others in the 230 lbs.
2163; Astral 218; Koas Wilkes 21845; Elvira 2185; Cleora 2.1885; Hourl 2.17, and 29 others in the 230 lbs.
2163; Astral 218; Koas Wilkes 2.1845; Elvira 2.1855; Cleora 2.1885; Hourl 2.17, and 29 others in the 230 lbs.
2163; Astral 2.188; Mourl 2.17, and 29 others in the 230 lbs.
2164; Cleora 2.1885; Hourl 2.17, and 2185; Cleora 2.1885; Wannbrino Aley Wilkes 2.2035; Sand sire of the dam of Anique 2.205; Wannbrino First 2.205; Gill's Vermont, sire of Bonner Boy 2.25, and sire of the dam of Acip wilkes 2.205; Cleora 2.205; Neily L 2.2035; Ganberta 2.20; The King 2.205; Cleora 2.205; Cleora 2.205; Neily L 2.2035; Neily L 2.

BERMUDA, 5874. FAYETTE WILKES,

in horse, 15 hands 3 inches high, foal-ed May 3, 1878. The bandsomest son of his great sire, and the handsomest of any trotting bred horse in the United States.



Sired by George Wilkes, 2:22,

ire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Gny Wilkes 2:15½; Mike Wilkes, paeer, 2:15½; Wil-50 05:216½; 80 80 2:17½; Wileox, paeer, 2:16½; Rosa Wilkes 2:18½; Wilton 2:19½; Joe llnuker 2:19½; Flora Wilkes, paeer, 2:19½; Tom Rogers 2:20, etc.

First dam Sally Hamlet (winner of two-year-old Hamlet Stakes in 1875), by Hamlet (sire of Loretta F 218%; A. V. Pantillot 224%; Truco, pacer, 2223; Lady M 2:28; Leontine 2:23%; Brutless 2:18%; Cyclone 2:23%; Granby 2:26%; Graceful 2:25/4, and Hamletta 2:29%;

WEST CLOUD,

Out of the dam of Black Cloud, 2:17%, his sire out of the dam of Wilson, 2:16%.

Bay horse, foaled March 31, 1884. Bred at Ashland Park.

Sired by ABDALLAH WEST, 2588.
(Sire of Wilkin, 2:27).

First dam the dam of Black Cloud 2:17%; by Pilot Waiker, pacer.

second dam the Cluke pacing mare.

NOTR.—Abdallah West, 2283, by Allie West, 1st dam Miss Coons, dam of Wilson, 21844, by Clark Chief, 2d dam Ohio, by American Clay; 2d dam brought from Ohio and represented to be by Hrown's Belifoun-der; Abdallah West died at six years old. It was the most promising colt ever bred.

2:105. So No 2:25. Wilken, pacer, 2:105. Wilken, pacer, 2:105. The No. 2:25. Wilken, pacer, 2:105. To Magnet 2:20, etc. Ille was the most promising colt vere bred. Joe lunker 2:105. The Mogres 2:20, etc. Ille was the most promising colt vere bred. Joe lunker 2:105. The Mogres 2:20, etc. Ille was the most promising colt vere bred. Plets dam Sally Hamlet (winner of two-year-old Hamlet Salkes in 1875), by Hamlet (edit of Lorent E 2:1885. A. V. Fratilini che dam of Thorniese 2:1885. C. Velone 2:205. Graceful 2:255, and Hamletta 2:205. Decended and Sall (dam of Coarser 2:205.) (Captain Captain Captai

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J. P. Marra, Commonwealth's Attorney.
J. N. Vanighn, Trustee of Jury Fund.
W. F. Elins, Clerk of Circuit and Common Fless Court.
J. F. Vansant, Deputy Clerk.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

S. H. Patrick, Judge. Meets 2nd Monda February and August. A. T. Combs, Master Commissioner.

COUNTY COURT.

COUNTY COURT.

S. M. Tutl, Judge. Meets ist Monday is each nooth. Quarterly Court Tuesday aftel Monday in March, June, September an December.

Joseph C. Lykins, County Attorney.

G. C. Hanks, Sheriff.

H. N. Horton, School Superintendent.

J. F. Pelfrey, Cornner.

W. G. W. Crewey, Assessor.

G. H. Lacy, Surreyor.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

District No. 1—S. P. Murphy; Wednesday er 2nd Monday in March, June, Septem and December. A. II. Landrum; Friday er 3rd Monday in March, June, Septem and December.

District No. 2.—A. F. Johnson; Thursday after 2nd Monday In March, June, Septem-ber and December. J. H. Vest; Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, June, September and Dezember.

District No. 3.—W. B. Duff; Friday afte. 2nd Monday in March, June, September and December, L. M. Hrowu, 4th Monday it March, June, September and December.

District No. 4.—P. R. Legg; Saturday after 2nd Monday in March, June, September and December. Isaiah Speucer; Tuesday after 4th Monday iu March, June, September and December.

District No. 6.—8. S. Rose: Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, June, September and December. M. E. O'Hair: Saturday after 1st Monday in March, June, September and December.

District No. 7.—Elias Shockey; Wednes-day after 3rd Monday in March, June, Sep-tember and December. R. G. Rose; 2nd Monday in March, June, September and De-cember.

District No. 8.—J. M. Burton, Thursday after 3rd Monday in March, Juns, Septem-ber and December. W. B. Vancieave, Tues-day after 2nd Monday in March, June, Sep-tember and December.

CAMPTON POLICE COURT. Dr. J. H. Stamper, Judge. Court third Monday in each month. J. P. Hall, Marshal

HAZEL GREEN POLICE COURT.
D. S. Godsey, Judge, Court Friday after
3rd Monday in March, June, September and
December. J. W. Howerton, Marsbal.

LEE CITY POLICE COURT. Clay Ross, Marshal. There is no record of who is Polica Judge, nor when court is





GOLD DUST.

This combined young stallion will make the season of 1801, at our stables in Hazel Green, Ky, and will serve mares at TN BOLLARS (\$10) TO INNURE A LIVING COIT, money due when the mare foals, with a lieu on the cold until the money is paid; or, if the mare is parted with or bred to another horse, the money is then due.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGERE.

GOLD DINTS is 6 years old the 28th day of May, 1891, 16 hands high, a beantful chestunt with star and white hind feet beautiful mane and tail. His power, style by the star like the star of the power of the power

Post Boy, Jr.

who will serve a limited number of approved mares at \$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE

DESCRIPTION AND PROTOGREES,
POST BODY, JR., was sixed by Rost Boy,
record 21th he by Radio, air of Chemnia
(9, 25th Alice Source, 24th Myster, 22th
de.; dam Molile Kmery, sired by Birshlemore, sire of Sasta Claus, 2217, Trucker,
210; Cricket, 210; Adouls, 2217, Trucker,
210; Cricket, 210; Adouls, 2217, IllianCharles Derby, 200; Fassilanmer, 18;
nie Willmore, 2278; Blancherry, 2214; and
a number of others in the 2-30 list. POST
BOY, Jk., is a beautiful chestent with no
3 linebe high, alley on, 180; Johande
heard from in the future among trotters.
Any one who is familiar with Sigher's Post
Boy will readily recognize Post Boy, Jr.
and last, but not least, will be found at
heard last, but not least, will be found at
papercelated jacks well known and highly
appreciated jacks.

John Morgan,

SPENCER COOPER, - - - Editor.

HAZEL CREEN, KY.: May 22, 1891. FRIDAY.



THE BITTEREST CONTEST

Struggle Over the Office of Register.

A surprise awaited the convention in the fight over the relatively unimportant nomination for Register of the Land Office. It proved to be the most sensational and prolonged struggle of the session. Before It ended It arrayed the mountains against the Purchase. Western Kentucky went down before the candidate from Wolfe county.

Four candidates were placed in nomination: Thomas H. Corbett, of McCracken; I. Alex. Grant, of Franklin; T. B. Bullock, of Lewis, and G. B. Swango, of Wolfe.

Mr. Swango was presented by Sam G. Salyer, of Morgan county. Mr. Saiyer

Salyer, of Morgan county. Mr. Salyer said:
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I am here to ake recognition of a great Democratic principle from this representative body of the Democratic principle from this representative body of the Democratic principle from this representative body of the Democratic principle should be granted to any person; that the same justice should be person; that continues the same justice in the same warmth of feeling as though Eastern Kentucky are represented out the State Licket. (Applause.) We have a laway voted with the same warmth of feeling as though Eastern Kentucky are supersected out the State Licket. (Applause.) We have down the same warmth of feeling as though Eastern Kentucky are supersected out the State Licket. (Applause.) We have down to mander after the same with the same warmth of feeling as though Eastern Kentucky are supersected out the State Licket. (Applause.) We have down the same warmth of feeling as though Eastern Kentucky are supposed to the same warmth of feeling as though Eastern Kentucky as appeared by the same warmth of feeling as though Eastern Kentucky as a supersected out the State Licket. (Applause.) We have been connected party. (Applause.) We have been connected party. (Applause.) We have been connected party. (Applause.) We have been out on the feel of a comment of the State with religion and us at the polis and Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Cor of the Land Office, Judge G. B. Swango, of the county of Wolfe. [Applause.]



The first ballot for Register was taken without incident, and resulted as follows:

Franklin, who at the same time cast the twelve votes of Franklin county for

wango. Mr. Grant's withdrawal narrowed the Mr. Grant's withdrawal narrowed the race to Corbett and Swango, and a rub at once began in the change of Grant's votes to the remaining candidates. Before this work was finished other changes began. Logan threw part of her votes to Swango. Kenton dumped the heavy weight of her twenty-nine votes into the Swango column. Fayette gave Swango a lift, and W. W. Dickerson, W. C. McChord, and a score of others were noisily clamoring for recognition lu order to clamoring for recognition in order to make changes. The Corbett men became alarmed, and the confusion was interalarmed, and the confusion was interminable.

The chair once more came to the res

can with the cleanness of head and firm-ness of purpose which have characterized bim during the sitting of the convention, and stopped the disorder by stating that the entire ballot would be taken over again.

Once more the cierks began to call off the second ballot. When Franklin coun

the second ballot. When Franklin county was reached a squabble arose over her vote. Headerson gave half her votes to each of the candidates. Christian went entirely to Swango, and so did Anderson and part of Breckinridge. The result was close, but Swango was behind, and his leaders prepared to snatch victory from defeat.

The result was almost ready to be announced. An eager crowd of delegates elbowed each other in a confused mass in front of the platform demanding an opportunity to have votes changed. Taylor Young, perched upon a chair, and John Hager, near by him, vigorously demanded a chance for the mountain man, while Tom Fitzpatrick added his voice manded a chance for the mountain man, while Tom Fitzpatrick added his voice to the general clamor. The Corbett men all loudly called for the statement of the vote

Meanwhile trouble developed in Bour-Meanwhile trouble developed in Bour-bon county. Claude Thomas insisted on casting part of the vote for Swango. Two of the six delegates present were for Swango and claimed a proportionate rep-resentation in the vote, giving Swango 31 and Corbett 63. Frank Armstrong, the Chairman, would concede only two votes to Swango. As the finish was close, the slight difference in Bourbon would probably have turned the scale, and both sides yelled out their protests against the other. othe

A difference also sprang up in Fayette ounty. Part of the delegation wanted county. to change to Swango.

The ballot had already been taken three times and recapitulated once, and while the clerks were footing up the re-sult, the chair stubbornly refused to recany one for the purpose of making further changes.

The uproar became deafening and the with a mass of sweltering, excited and yelling delegates, demanding changes, re-capitulations, the result, and everything

At last the chair announced that in or At last the chair almonacet unit and der to satisfy everybody and get the vote of each county correctly recorded, the counties would once more be called, if satisfactory to both sides, with the distinct understanding that the vote announced on this call was to be final and that there would be no more changes or "continuitous after the end of the list." that there would be no more changes or recapitulations after the end of the list had been reached. He said the secretaries had already footed up the result and had it ready to annuonne. He himself did not know how it stood, and he had never meant to refuse counties the privilege of changing their votes. He only wanted it done decently and in order. He had no interest in the matter except to see fairness done. In order, therefore, to see if the vote had been correctly recorded, and to let every desired change be made, the counties would be called again.

again.

Both sides expressed themselves satisfied with the arrangement, and all took their seats, allowing the fifth call of counties to begin on the sharply contested second bailot.

ferson county gave the mountain man a lift of 4 additional votes. McLean coun-ty transferred her 5 votes to him, and Russell her 8 and Wayne 1.

Russell her 3 and Wayne 1.

To all who had kept up with the progress of the ballot, Swango's victory was plain before the call was completed.

When this disagreeable conviction forced itself upon the Corbett men, they

forced itself upon the Corbett men, they began a desperate fight to save their man. They demanded the right to change votes, but the chair reminded them of their agreement to let the result be announced without further change. They appeared to be merely playing for time, as they named no special county which wanted to change. But they fought hard, Jas. B. Garnett, of Trigg, plied his sonorous votee in a fervent protest against what he denounced an arbitrary denial of the right of countles to change their votes. he denounced an arbitrary deniar or the right of countles to change their votes. Jake Corbett fluttered about, shouting at the chair and demanding a recapitula-tion. Delegate Cocke, of Ballard coun-ty, was especially vociferous and incoher-ent. Everybody talked and yelied by turns and nobody listened. The chair turns and nobody listened. The chair steadily refused to allow any further re-capitulation, and the clerks went on with the count unmindful of the noise.

the count unmindful of the noise.
Finding they could not move the
Chairman and feeling defeat closing upon them, the Corbett men became desperate, and the scene in front of the platform was the wildest of the whole convention. The Corbett men from the
"Purchase" gathered about their leaders
on the right, while the mountaineers who on the right, while the mountaineers win managed Swango's fight faced them from the other side and met all their demands with resolve and triumphant protests. Every delegate was on his feet. Sam Every delegate was on his feet. Sam Crossland, of Graves county, length upon the platform and a general rush seem-ed imminent. The police who had been engaged in holding back the crowd from the Secretaries' tables assisted Mr. Crossland back to the floor. An outbreak was probably not intended, but the episode served to remind the convention that its disorder was getting beyond bounds, and in a few minutes the hall was quieter than it had been during the day.

Jake Corbett wanted to know how the Seventh Louisville district was recorded, but the question was not answered.

At last, after over two hours of wrangling on one ballot, the result was read

ling on one ballot, the result was read

out

The usual motion to make it unanimous was conspicuously absent. The "Purchase" men were mad. They swore vengeance, especially on Mr. Brown's county, Heuderson, and on the other Western Kentucky counties which went western Kentucky continues winca went to Swango. They complained that they were traded away in the Governor's race. Their temper was not improved by the fact that they at one time had victory in their grass, but could not hold it or keep the counties from changing to Swango. Before the last recapitulation of the vote, to which his friends had agreed, Corbett had a majority of 2½ votes over Swango.
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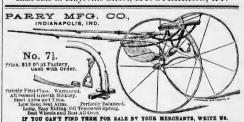
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